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GOLDEN SENTENCES.

"THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO DIVIDE THE PRIENDS OF THE UNION IS PAST."

"I SWALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF CONGRESS."

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO BENCEFORTH PAITHFULLY CUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THEREINDES."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

A RETROSPECT In taking a retrospect of the past year find a record of the most brilliant successes yet achieved dering the war. If we include Mnrfreesboro, which commenced by skirmish ing December 29, 1862, and lasted until January 4, 1863, we have among our principal vic tories Murfreesboro, Vicksburg, Morris Island Gettysburg, Port Hudson, Chattanooga, Knox ville. History does not furnish a year's vicvories by the armies of any country in any

war that will excel these.

Bragg was completely whipped at Murfrees

loro after a week's hard fighting. At Vicksburg General Grant, by militar manwayres that have no parallel, captured the

rebel stronghold of the Mississippi Valley.
At Port Hudson, the last remaining post of the Mississippi, the navigation of the " Father was opened entirely by General

At Morris Island General Gillmore astonished the world by his gunnery, captured forts the rebels deemed impregnable, put Charleston under fire, and converted the original city of the rebellion into a purgatory for traitors, where

they must live in mortal fear atil the town is finally wrapped in ashes.
At Getty-burg the reliefs a stop in their contemplated said, which destroy at one fell swoop Philadephia, Baltimore, and Washington. The ques tion of a Northern invasion was settled by this battle, and the future safety of the North se-

At Chattanooga the invincibility of our at mies when rightly handled was established, and the rebels cut off from their most fruitful source of supplies, East Tentiessee, the fighting at Knoxville putting a clincher upon this part of the business, and deciding the fate of this most valuable region.

And then may look with satisfaction to the splendid advantages gained by General Banks In Texas; to the demonstrations made by our avalty, showing that in this arm of the servithe rebeis no longer excel us.

If we turn to the operations of the navy w

behold an equally pleasing record. The block ade has finally been made so nearly perfecthat the rebels can no longer depend upon rerelving supplies from foreign speculators, and our captures of rebel craft have been ver

dearly in the blood of our patriotic country-men, but this has assettled our cause and rendered more determined our people in the work of putting down the insurrection. Nevwill we yield our birthright to traitors, when a many of our kindred have died so nobly le

ling it.

High hopes that burned like stars sublint
to down the heaven of Freedom.

And true hearts perish in the time
We hitterliest need them.

Fut near sit we down and say.

There's nothing left but sorrow.

We walk the wilderness to-day The Fromised Land to-morrow

Build up heroic lives, and all the like a sheathen sabre, heady to mash out at Gud's call, to chively of dato? Triumph and told are twins; and aye. Joy seems the cloud of surrow and 'tis the mertyriom to day

The following are the rebel "Governors" the so-called Confederal

Alabama-Thomas H. Watte. Arkansas-E. Flannagan. Georgia-Joseph E. Brown. Kentucky-Richard Hawes. Louisiana-Henry W. Allen Mississippi-Charles Clarke. Missouri-T. C. Raynolds. North Carolina-Zebulon B. Vancy. South Carolina-Miledge L. Bonham. Tennessee-Robert L. Carrathers. Texas-Pendleton Marray, Virginia-William Smith.

A SHORT PRAYER.-The Rev. Mr. Shin Chaptain of the House of Representatives in the lowa Legislature, on the opening of the reent session, prayed thus :

Bless Thou the vonner and growing Scat of lows, they shall all growing states of lows, the Senators and Representatives, the favorrow and State officers. Give us a soun correctly, pure water, and undefiled religion-for Christ's sales. Amen !!

A gentleman traveiling in a stage coach sor days since between St. Paul and La Crosse, Wisconsin, was refered of #35,000 in United States bonds, which he was carrying to Wash ington for the new Satismat Bank at St. Paul.

On Saturday last the lady trivide to Cincinunit of the wife of Gpn. Reservate presented her with a breastpin cut out of a shen from the

An Amusing torident.

The Richmond Depositio, with evident covers the following incolent of robot constru

An amusing incident occurred yesterslay at the Provost Marshal's office. Four Quakers are brought in as conscripts from Londoun, buy were onleved to fall in ranks, in order to a marched to the command to which they are assigned. They refused, saying, "We'll not fall in, but will follow whithersocker on leadest." A few persuadive arguments, waver, in the shape of thrusts with the sponist, changed their opinions, and ther fell and marched off for camp.

The Right Spirit in Kentucky. Lieut. Gov. Jacobs, in his address to the Legislature of Kentucky, uses the following oble and spirited language;

Legislature of Kentucky, uses the following noble and spirited language:

"Loyalty to the Union, as in the past, is the only safety to curselves, our property, and all the dear and sacred rights that we possess. If we resist, it must be in the Union and under the flag of Washington, with the millions of strong hearts and strong arms that we possess in the loyal North. Throw away these recourses as the South maily did, we would deserve to be, for being recreant to the great rights bequeathed to us by our fathers. No, no! Come what may, come what will, let Kentucky be true. It is not only the path of honor, but the path of safety; any other is the path of destruction. She is not fighting for the preservation of Slavery, nor is she fighting for its destruction incidentally, if it goes down in maintaining the Union, well and good; incidentally, if it is saved is preserving the Union, well and good. What is Slavery! What is any species of property to her in comparison with the blood of her heroic children! Yet she has freely offered up their lives without a murmur. She will do sail!! All she asks, let these enormous sacrifices be not in defiance of the Constitution; and when these blessings are secured, the war should and ought to cease. In Mr. Seward's language: 'We are under obligations to save not only the unity and integrity of the country, but also its inestimable and precious Constitution.'

An important Movement.
For some time past we have been concentrating a large force in the vicinity of Jackson, tennessee, for the purpose of a sudden assault upon some of the river towns, and that our own troops in the mean time have not been idle. We have refrained from publishing anything converning it, for evident reasons. But now that the matter has nearly culminated, and some of the facts have already been published in papers printed within our military.

and some of the facis have already been published in papers printed within our military districts, there can be no harm in alluding to it. The available rebel force, numbers probably about 20,000, and is commanded by Forrest, Roddy and Chaimers, and has been accretive and rapidly gathered from various points along the Mississippi, as low down even as Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss. The force is concentrated at or near Jackson, Tenn., and is threatening an attack or series of attacks probably upon Memphis, Union city. Columbus, and possibly Padacah, with a view of plunder, diversion of our armies, and supersion of river navigation. Secretly as these moves have been made, however, they have not second the vigilan. owever, they have not escaped the vigitaries of our commanders in Kentucky and Ter f the entire force. The blow will be struck re long, and when it does come there will be in Northwestern Tennessee, - Chica-

so. But if the Proclamation which declares the

Approaching Dissolution.

According to the Richmond Enumeer, the financial difficulty of the Confederacy is likely o be solved by wholesale repudiation. The

to be solved by wholesale repudiation. The Examelier says:

To throw off the present currency by repudiation would be a simple process. The letter of the control of the present would bring about that result in a few weeks. Confederale nows would consider the present from sheer weakness; would not even have vitality enough to run down till. And hence the let-alone system is popular with this class. As any change of position is productive of new discomfort to the sick man, so any attempt to better the condition of the currency is maniscating to those despairing pariots. Our to sours inter must go the way of the continental issue and of the French assignates and the sessuer the better. With the latter the better. Murtler and senden death would be preferable in tils case to the slower process of dissolution. But what is to take their place! How can we get a leadthier medium of circulation, if either by a speedy or by a more gradual "voorse of extinction." The present currency is atterly discredited?

The Mexican Question

he American pepublic would never tolerate, much less recognize, a momerchy at their very loors, is incorrect. The true position of the mestion will be learned from the diplomatic correspondence which was stimilized to Concress with the President's message, and is now in the Government press. In the meantime it is safe to say that the question has not reached be stage described in the foregoing report.

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For The Bearon descreet, acknow edging the receipt of three handsome pickers!, remarks:

When the cook came to dress one of these pickers! he found in him a little minuou and much and a hulf iong, as smart and lively as if he had just been taken out of his native pond; the was put into a dish of water, and at last advices was swirming about as lively accer, it was formate for him that the pickers! was swirmed to him that the pickers! to the life of this fishy denab was sustained for more than twenty-four norms and of his native part of the more than twenty-four norms and of his native.

Fig. They tell a good stary of the effort- making in "old Newbury" (Essex county, Mass.,) of fill up their quota before the draft. There cas a squatter who had built ble sharty right cross the road that forms the boundary is cose the road that forms the boundary be-guine tyme of Newfoury and West New-1. He said he was willing enough to entite, to only knew to win he town be used by used. Whereupon some of the "Oldtowners" whet have teams to his domical and spiritly tied him decan as Newbury. And so that cheek they have the head of the con-

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Removal of the New York Police Com

Removal of the Sew York Police Commissioners.

ALHANY, Dec. 31.—The Governor has removed the Metropolitan Police Commissioners
and appointed in their places Jos. 5. Bosworth
and Wm. McMurray, of New York, and Wm.
B. Lewis, of Brooklyn.
Governor Seymour takes the ground, that,
since their answer to the charges made against
them, there were good grounds for their removal, but he was unvilling to make say change
during the excitement of the past season, but
that an official report lately made to him by the
Commissioners, about the riots in July last,
was sectarion and partisan, and shows that the
Commissioners have departed from an impartial and dispassionate position as public officers, and that they have lost their usefulness.
The passage complained of reads as follows.
"These violent proceedings had political design and direction, and received encouragement
from newspapers and partisans of influence
and intelligence. The Board of Police have
been threatened with summary removal, which
they expected to occur immediately. Numbers
of the force desired their removal, and there
were not lacking instances of insubordination,
the fruit of expected change. A large portlog

were not lacking instances of insubordination the fruit of expected change. A large portion of the force were of the same nationality and political and religious faith of the riotous mob."

Cano, Dec. 30.—The guerillas along the river have been very quiet since Gen. Ellet's marine brigade has been in the neighborhood. The brigade has captured during the past three weeks over fifty prisoners, many of whom are officers, and upwards of 100 mnies and horses.

brings dates to the se, in the self-se sales. Sales for the day, amounted to 947 bales. Sales for the week 1,649 bales, being 200 less than the pre-tions week. The amount shipped during the week was 305 bales, being 177 bales more than the previous week. The shipments from Oct. 19th to Dec. 36th, inclusive, amounted to 22,-419 bales.

619 bales. Two cotton presses are in operation at Car-bondale, Jackson county, Illinois; about 100 bales will be shipped from that point this sea-

Escape of Cond-mand Deserters.

Forthers Monroe, Dec. 30,—Two members of the New York Mounted Riffes, named Joseph Bowers and — Brashard, deserted to the enemy, and served for some time in the robel army. They came into our lines a few weeks ago as refigees, and were about to take the oath when detected. Were tried by court-martial and sentunced to be shot to death, and were in juil at Yorktown awaiting their execution.

Last evening they effected their escape, having a save of all the iron bars to their window with a knife. The provost guard scarched for them in the property of the state of the state of the same of the first hard to their window with a knife. The provost guard scarched for them men answering their description, had been sent across the river by some negroes, two miles

Honors to the Gallant Dead.

SYRACTSE, N. Y., December 51.—The bodies of the gallant soldiers of the 149th New York regiment, within in the recent battles of Lookent Mountain and Ringgold, arrived here to-day, accompanied by Colonel Barnum and Sergeam Major Binkeye, who are deputed to present the battle-dage captured in those battles to the War Department at Washbuston.

repartment at Washington.

The concourse of people was immense. The bodies were conveyed to the City Hall with a a military escort, where they will lie in state throughout the day, and will then be delivered to their friends for burial.

Fatal Accident.

PAIN ACCIDENT.

BLOOMSHURG, PA., Dec. 30.—Caleb Barton, one of the oldest and wealthlest residents of this place, was found dead on the railroad track this morning. He is supposed to have been killed by a roal train last night.

Murder in Boston.

Boston, December 30.—John Hawthorne, caman, of the United States steamship Ticon-leroga, was unordered last night in the morth sart of the city while in a fraces with three or our rowdies. He belonged to Philadelphia.

FORTHERS MONROE, Dec. 30.—The officers of the Russian fleet visited Newport News and other points of interest in this vicinity to-day on the steamer C. W. Thomas, Captain Wall,

SALES OF REAL ESTATS IN WASHINGTON, -A

Eater to the New York Express ways:

Governor Sprague has purchased, of the estate of the late T. H. Hill, the large house on Sixth street occupied by Mr. Chase. Price \$22,000. The house cost, in 1852, \$17,000. The vacant lots adjacent, are included in he sale. Mr. Potts, of the Metropolitan Hotel, has purchased, for \$16,000, the house and grounds of the late Major Nicholson, of the marine corps, haif a male southeast from the capitol; a modern house and extensive grounds. Mr. Potts has made in the last two years a fortune in the Metropolitan Hotel. He was formerly a clerk in the House of Representatives.

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Rems from Rebs! Papers
Captain Smith, of North Carolina, and Lifentenant Scott, of the Sixty-third Virginia ceriment, attached to the Army of Teanessee, and was released. His broaden terition of the city, was a received by Government detectives upon other charges, and life is now in close continement. The follow with trying to get into Wilmington, N. C.
Colond Son, Miss. B. Boatick, company B. Forty-fifth Pennsylvania. Will be succeeded in Jeff. Davis's house at the North.

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Two gold vest buttons, property of Jeff.
Davis, captured at his house in Jackson, Miss.

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Rew York.

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Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

New Year's Weather. The city is devoting itself to making New

Year calls, restoring prostrate algae blown down by the high wind, restraining buoyant crinoline and chasing fugitive hats. The mild weather of the two previous anniversaries of the year is varied to-day by a most imperious gale blowing in all conceivable directions -apparently. If the weather may be taken as an index we shall have lively times in 1864. The Captain Asron Jones, of the "C. S. A.,"

mentioned in the papers as having been cap-tured and tried as a rebel spy, and acquitted, is the English prize-fighter who fought Tom-Sayers to a draw, and who was Heenan's second in his fight with Morrisey. When the war broke out he and Heenan were keeping a doggery in New Orleans. Heenan came North, and Jones went into the rebei army.

Disasters on the Western Lakes the past year aggregate somewhere about 350, an increase over last year of 50, and over the season previous, 75. It will be seen by far the greater part of them have taken place on the years.

Andrew Jackson Doneison, who ran for Vice President on the American ticket in '56, is in treuble, having said that he would not trust Jeff Davis "farther than a billed mule could kick." He was arraigned for this, but let off; and when he returned home he found that his rebel friends had stolen all his corn and bacon. He is very bitter in his denunciations of the Confederates.

M. DE LANANTINE, the great French poet, is in a condition bordering on distress, and his property on the ere of being sold by auction.—

Exchange.

The illustrious poet has brought himself to a condition of "distress" by attempting to live like a prince after having become a bankrupt.

DECLINE IN COAL.-The Philadelphia Bulletin says coal has adelined fifty cents per ton at the mines last week, notwithstanding a scarcity of laborers and a strike, and a suspension of work at some of the most important colleries. We hope to hear of a still further decline.

Grever's Theatre.

A great bill is offered at Grover's to night—
"Lady Andley's Secret" and "Camilla's Husband." This will be a rare entertainment for New Year's night.

Ford's Theatre. Owens "still ityes" and will appear at Ford's theatre to-night, in two excellent and laugha-ble pieces—"The Victims" and "The People's

Washington Theatre. Davis great ponogama of the war of the rebellion, comprising over eighty battle scepes will be unrolled at the Washington to-night.

t is a great attraction. Canterbury Hall.

Annetts Galletti, the unrivalled dausense, and a whole galaxy of beauty appear at the Canterbury this evening. Go early.

Death of Manuel White.

Manusel White, an old and much respected citizen of New tirleans, died on the 17th inst., in his 80th year. He was the first citizen of Louislana, we believe, though a large slave-holder, to substitute free for slave labor. The Eyr says of him:
"As a planter and the owner of a large number of slaves, he was a model for humanity.

"As a planter and the owner of a large num-ber of slaves, he was a model for humanity and was holized by his people. He was never an advocate of slavery, and was a slaveholder by the force of the circumstances which sur-rounded him, rather than from choice—a fact that was sufficiently demonstrated by his emancipating all his slaves as asoon as it was safe to do so under the laws of the State; for he set them all free shortly after General Bu-lor's arrival in this city, and has werked his plantation by free labor since that time more

A Pairs Dail.—At a recrut "prize drill,"
Major General Early has been assigned to
the command of the valley department of Virtolos, with the head-quarters at Samuton.
Dennis Driscoll, of Marmaduke Johnson's
beatery, from Richmond, Va., was evenued on
the command of the valley department of Virtolos, with the head-quarters at Samuton.
Col. J. F. Pierson and Capt. J. A. Servmar,
selected by the sub-committee appointed at the
recent meeting held at the Cooper Institute, to
decide to whom the bonges belonged. The

The Chesapeake Affair.

The rumor that any mariendly relations its result for the break with the fit which the states in the case of the pirture in the force of the prevails, and the United States in the case of the pirture in the force of the prevails, and the United States in the case of the pirture in the proposed settlement of the question will prove states acts. The atmost parameter prevails, and the United States in the case of the pirture in the proposed settlement of the question will prove states acts. The atmost parameter prevails, and the united states in the case of the pirture in the proposed settlement of the question will prove states acts. The atmost parameter in the navy having part of the prevails, and the proposed settlement of the question will prove states acts of the proposed settlement of the stated that there of the highest engineers in the navy having in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of coal, for the generation of standing in the pairs of the superior large enough to allow the coal, the coal of such as a substance of a large of a large

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Scarcity of Shors.

caption, furnishes the following interesting

Leather in the confederacy has become Lasther in the confederacy has become so scarce as to render it exceedingly doubtful whether the army can be shod comfortably the present winter. The cost of leather now is almost fabulous. For instance—\$175 to \$250 for a pair of boots that cost before the war \$10. Common brogans sell for \$35 and \$40. It is true that the few articles used in the manufacture of boots and shoss have advanced in proportion to other things, but in a boot or alor the leather is a main item.

the leather is a main time.

Let us look at the figures and see if we have
not been guilty of world neglect to provide the
country, and the army especially, with leather,
and also if there has not been a stirlul waste of and also if there has not been a material the enormous amount of raw material the enormous amount of war. We

and also if there has not been a sinful waste of the enormous amount of raw material offered us by the very necessities of war. We allude to the raw hides which accumulated in the army, and which certainly must have been wasted, else we cannot account for the scarcity of leather. Take one brigade as an instance, it kills asven beeves five mornings in each week. (Two mornings bacon is issued.) The brigade contains an estimate of fifteen hundred men. That would make 30 beef hides per week, 140 per month, and i,630 hides during the year. Each hide will make seven pairs of shoes, from No. 7 to No. 10, which would make in one year for each brigade in,700 shoes. Say there are enough beeves killed in our army to afford hides sufficient, if taken care of and tanned, to shoe our army entirely. And this estimate is made out in reference to the present time, when nothing like the number of beeves are killed as in the earlier stages of the war. And yet at present we are suffering for leather, and many soldlers and citizens are without shoes and the leather with which to make them. And the beartless shoemakers (and they are the worst extortioners of the South) cannot procure any leather on account of the Government having taken all the leather in the country.

Now, we must conclude that there has been a Lincoln's Message and Proclamation, with favorable comments.

The North Carolina Times says: "The British schooner G. O. Beselow, which was captured by the United States transport Failon, and then abandoned, made her way into Bwansboro', near Wilmington, unloaded her sait, and was about to ran the blockade in ballast, when she was caught and burned by@ne of the United States steamers.

The health of this department is good. The weather is mild and pleasant.

Government having taken all the leather in the country.

Now, we must conclude that there has been a great, waste of green bides, and it is a matter of sufficient importance to entits the attention of our Government to the necessity of saving them. Surely there has been a reckless waste, and had proper attention been given to the subject at first, there would have been a plentiful supply of leather in the South to-day. We speak from a personal observation of twelve months, when we saver that the unnecessary waste and neglect in this respect by military commanders is really culpable. Since this war commenced, we calculate, at a rough estimate, but below rather than shove the real figures, that enough leather could have been tanned from the green hides of beeves killed in our army to have made over twenty millions of cles in the past, and fervent prayers were offered that his soodness would continue during the year just entered upon. This morning day broke with dark and lowering clouds; but by eight o'clock these cleuds had broken, and the prospect now is that New Year's will not be so gloomy to-day as an early riser would have thought. A cortherity wind set in which will have the effect of drying the streets, so as to give pedestrians a shanes to visit old sequalulances, and wish them a happy new year, with many happy returns.

At the White House.—By 10 o'clock a large crown and sequenced at every safe healing to the President and sequenced as the president with the control of the president as the president with the president as the president with the president as the president will be president as the president as the president with the president as the president with the president as the president will be president as the president with the president with the president will be president as the president will be president with the president will be president as the president will be president with the president wil army to have made over twenty millions

A Rebel General's Wife in Connecticut-

We find the following in the New Have Palladium of this morning :

"The wife of the rebel General Gustavus W. Smith is the daughter of Capt. Abuer Bassett, of New London, and about a fortnight ago she suddenly arrived home. It was given out that she had passed through the Union lines in disgnise, and had come North to remain. Since she had passed through the Union lines in disguise, and had come North to remain. Since her arrival she has been very free to avow the most distoyal soutiments, exhibiting such rancor and violence as could not be tolerated. The case was reported to Washington, and the result was that on Monday evening the woman left New London in charge of an army officer, to be handed over to General Butler at Fortress Monroe and by him returned across the lines to her rebel friends. Sending this woman back flaishes the matter up very properly, as far as ahe is concerned; but the next thing is to find where the blame belongs for her ever getting through the lines to come North. It is by no means unlikely that sending her back is just what she wanted. It is altogether probable that she came North on some errand, which having been accomplished, she is quite gady to be escerted back to Richmond with military honor. of their rank. The President received his guesta agreeable to the announcement made in the Illruni.run yesterday—first, the Diplomatic Corps:
then navy officers afterwards the officers of the
runy; and after they had all passed out, the doors
were thrown open to the people, who were waiting
outside in large numbers. A strong police force
had been detailed by Superintendent Webb, and
the manner in which they preserved order was
very commendable.

Amongst the distinguished personages who
called on the President this morning, the followlung were noticed by our Reporter: Lord Lyans,

INTERCEPTED RESEL CORRE. ladies. Among the officers present were Maj. Gens. Haileck, Heintzeiman, Doubleday, Mitchell, Thomas, Augur, and Stoneman, Brig. Gens. Martindale and Benham, (Gens. Augur and Martindale were accompanied by their staffs) Capits. Todd and Scheefr, the Provest Marshals of this District, and Scheefr, the Provest Marshals of this District, and SPONDENCE.

The New York Evening Post is dishing up the contents of a large batch of rebel cor-

spondence, captured at Chattanooga: ILLITERATE SOUTHERNERS.

The letters furnish a remarkable proof of the noverty of the secessionists, and of the feeling of despair which prevails among the people, and particularly among the families of the sollers. The style of withing, which is followed

in print as nearly as practicable, will give good idea of the educational attainments an the tastes of the masses South. S. P. writes, from "Elligany, Ga." to pri-vate Gates, of the Eleventh Louisiana regiment. She says:

"There are few men left in this place. I hope you will get to come home. There is talk of peace now, and I hope it will be so, for I think peace would be a great blessing on all, both North and South. I think it a great plty this war ever commenced."

E. W., of Choctaw county, Ala., writes to 8. G. Lang: "Captain bery has got home, and ses he will not go back; if he has to die he will die at home."

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A. H., of Mobile, says:
"my dear Malechi Ganely sir. I take my pen in hand to let you now that I have goodly your letter in the gladness of heart; these fine line leves me vary on well. I have the child in leves me vary on well. I have the child of peace the control of peace that the control of the cont

H. F., of Nashboro' Louisiana, seats himself "ancer" Lafayette Francis's "kind leter."

"I have nothing of importance to write, the cornel has orded all men from eighte the cornel has orded all men from eighteen to
40 to meet in manz | on mass | on the 15 of this
month to enrol their names, but I think there
will be but few that will go. "
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to T. S. Wood, at what place does not appear "That is som true autherns her yet; they took cotton down the north pass, & somebody tions, hysteries, fatigue, pain in the buck and lumbs, as, disturbed sleep, which arise from inter-tuplion of nature.

O. S. H., of Bridgeville, Ala., replies to a letter which John "vincen" had written him was the o "I was sorry to hear you wer all most Bare-sted & Bare for the want of cloar. I was

footed & Bare for the want of closz. I was glad to no you mustored in. I doo wish this war would closz. We have hard times hear, but the general health begins to decline. Capt. J. H. M. writes in April, from Chatta-noogs, to Capt. T. J. Bird, at Richmond:

nooga, to Capt, T. J. Bird, at Richmond:

"We are all becoming tired of this place, and I have no doubt you are of Richmond. Col. Kennedy and his officers left here in disguist last Saturday."

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" Jeff Davis arrived here last night." A VOUND WOMAN'S REGRETS. Miss. Mary E. O., of Richmond, Va., in the

"I was very sorry to hear that you were the time is not to get a furlough; but I hope the time is not far distant when you will all lave free furloughs to visit the Confederacy when and where you please."

BOLDIERS' STORIES. Lieutenant A. M. Clark, of the Nineteenth

Arkansas river, previous to the capture of tha

once. He says:

"We are well prepared for the feds. We have some large cannon here—some sixty-four pounders and 130-pounders, and the boats that they will fetch up here will draw four feet of water, and we will knock them clear on the bank." place. He says :

The Lieutenant speaks in flattering terms o the Arkaneas troops. He says they are more "devillah" than their fellows of other States.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Important from North Carolina

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

had assembled at every gate leading to the Presi dential mansion, each anxious to be the first on

lag were noticed by our Reporter: Lord Lyans, English Minister; Count De Mercler, Minister from France; Baron De Stoceki, Minister from Russia; the Brazilian Minister; the Minister from

the Netherlands, and other foreign ministers. They, together with their affectes, were all in full dress, and presented a progeous appearance. Some of these gentlemen were accompanied by their ladies.

numerous other officers. They were all matched

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EP War Department, Adjutant Gener-AL's OFFICE, Washington, March 21, 1961.—The Acoust of the several States, who reside in this sity, are requested to leave their address at this office, that they may be promptly communicated with firecasars.

Important from North Carolina.

Nawmen. N. C., Dec. 27.—The North Carolina These says that a free dollar gold piece was sold at anction for \$150 in Confederate notes, at Danville, a few days since.

The same paper heartily endorses President Lincoln's recent proclamation, and advises the people of the State to accept it. It also copies and endorses a remarkable article from the Richmond Wall, which contains the following algulificant paragraph:

"Slovery has stobbed itself to death. It has sinned against the Light, committed the suspendenties in, and must die."

The Baleigh Rienderd and the Baleigh Propess are very severe to their criticisms on Jeff Davis's Message. They publish President Lincoln's Message and Proclamation, with Avorable community. FFRATIVAL.—The Ladius of the K Street Chapel are holding a Festival during the Christmas holding y for the benedit of said church, a their half on a street, between Ninth and Tenth their half of the Street, between Ninth and Tenth Yorks, a choice selection of Farey Goods, suit-ties of their selection of Farey Goods, suit-tile for Christmas presents, will be offered at reasonable prices. The bolies invite all who desire to spend a pleasant evening to give them a call. decin-d?

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